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A Democratic Newspaper that stands solidly behind President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal.

POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

First, last and all the time, for Point Richmond — with the finest climate in the world, the best place to live.

FOURTH YEAR | Richmond, California, Friday, June 19th 1936 | NUMBER NINETEEN

The Republican Platform

Being the first of a series of articles dealing with the issues of the forthcoming 1936 presidential campaign. Written by AUGUSTUS C. LANG

Well, it met at Cleveland, this party made up of the remnants of the Old Guard, the Bull Moosers and the Unfledged. The Unfledged ran the show; the Bull Moosers grabbed the nominations; while the Old Guard sweat and presided. Originally it was intended that the Old Guard was to write the platform so William Allen White was slated for Chairman of the platform committee and Ogden Mills of the Hoover cabinet was eased in to offer a "gold plank" which only an expert could properly phrase; but Senator Borah insisted that no financial plank mentioning gold would get by the Convention without a fight. Mr. White was shunted aside and Mr. Ogden Mills was handed his hat and his cane, and the committee went about to write the financial plank in pleasure to Borah and yet so meaningless as not to offend the gold standard supporters. It contains at the outset: "We advocate a sound currency to be preserved at all hazard." Therefore, if there is anything hazardous, or dangerous, about this "sound currency" it neverthe less must be peserved! How is that for logical plank in a platform???

* * * * *

The keynoter and the platform committee were in accord in condemnation of the Democratic administration for violating the Democratic platform of 1932, and yet there was not a delegate present at the Cleveland Convention but what held the '32 Democratic platform up to ridicule; and most surely not a Republican endorsed it in the last campaign. What IS itching, them anyway? One would think they had lost their best friend if the President, as alleged—which he did not— violated the Democratic 1932 Platform. Yet the Republicans never did, and never will back up such a progressive platform.

* * * * *

Of course, the Cleveland conventon adopted a platform that was vague on the financial question and opaque as to agriculture; but the bankers were not ti be outwitted as to the gold standard, so that immediately after the platform was adopted and selection of a candidate was to go to ballot proceedings were halted to hear read an amplifying telegram which had been received from Governor Landon, undoubtedly suggested by the banking interests, which makes the Governor's position one thing, the platform another. For the telegram, which neccessarily supercedes the platform, expresses most unequivocally: "The second requisite, as I view it, is a currencey expressed in terms of gold, and convertible into gold." But, he adds,—undoubtedly realizing the effect on Senator Borah and others from silver states—he (Gov. Landon) was not going to do anything about it until, until— I'll tell you—after he is elected, whereupon the bankers wishes will supercede those of Senator Borah, never fear. And that is one of the biggest of the multitudinius worries of the G. O. P. today.

* * * * *

For some unknown reason the honor of keynoter fell to soprano-voiced U. S. Senatir Steiwer, the junior senator from Oregon—and, by the way, very much a junior to his colleague, Senator McNary. Of course, the Senator could not deal with current issues and policies, too specifically, for as to what his party was to propose he was extremely uncertain. He had galled his verbiage for the occasion. It was a Republican convention and the delegates' appetites were whetted for a full course of venom. He had to denouncce in his most tremulous pitch against the experients and innovations of "'this dictator at Washington"—the President of the United States.

* * * * *

Strangely enough, the Senator did not confess that in his earlier official career being a prophet of "imminent danger. He stated that had acted as a patriot and as an American, gulped down his partisanship, and voted for some of the temporary measures of the Roosevelt administration to meet the emergency and yet he set about emitting smoke and fire in condemnation of the administration for starting and crystallizing into legislation, so the senator said, of unconstitutional novelties in an attempt to regiment business the farmer and the laboring man.

Continued on the Editorial Page

CONTRA COSTA DEVELOPMENT ASSN. ORGANIZED

Comprehensive Plan Is Proposed for Boosting This County; Research Engineer is Employed

To fill the need of an active official county-wide publicity force directed to the task of making known to the world Contra Costa's many advantages in industry, agriculture, the Contra Costa County Development Association was formally organized at Martinez on Wednesday of this week.

P. M. Sanford is President

P. M. Sanford, president of Richmond Chamber of Commerce, will head the new organization; Harry Barnes of Martinez C. of C. is the secretary. Three vice-presidents are R. R. Veale, Martinez, J. A. Mitchell, of Walnut Creek, Edgar Allen, Brentwood. For treasurer, Fred D. Parr.

Point Richmond Represented

We hope it will come as a gratifying surprise to people

(Continued on Third Page)

JOSEPH BROOKS PASSES

The entire city of Richmond is grieved to learn of the death of Joseph F. Brooks pioneer oil man, long the head of the refineries of the Standard Oil Company of California, probably Richcond's No. 1 citizen. His end came peacefully this morning after a long illness. Funeral services will be 1:30 Monday afternoon at Wilson and Kratzer Funeral Parlors.

SCHMELLING WINS

In what was probably the greatest heavyweight fight of modern times, Max Schmelling, former heavyweight champion, from Germany, knocked out Joe Louis, colored, who had been considered most likely championship contender, in the 12th round. Both fighters showed unexampled gameness, but the fight was clearly the German lad's after the 4th round.

State Commander

GEORGE F. IMBACH

POPULAR RICHMOND MAN WILL HEAD STATE V.F.W.

Brilliant Administration Is Predicted for Imbach by Friends in Home City

All Richmond war veterans rejoice today in the news of George F. Imbach's election as State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their convention being held in San Bernardino.

Prominent in civic life here, a former mayor and a present councilman, George F. Imbach, former commander of Honor Post, a member of Richmond American Legion Post, is a natural choice to be State Commander, and his election brings honor to the city of Richmond. Our congratulations, George!

Gambolling On the Green

Our evening newpaper has us somewhat puzzled, not to say nonplussed at its sudden crusade for purity down at the county line. Long a recipient of immense printing orders from the dog track, we had presumed that the Boss' interest in the proposed annexation of "No Man's Land"

(Continued on Third Page)

POINT RICHMOND WILL MARCH ON JULY 4TH

Motorized Caravan Parades Here as well as on The Other Side; Meeting On Tuesday Night

"Point Richmond will Parade!" The idea has taken hold here like wildfire and our section of the big procession on the Fourth of July promises to be an outstanding feature of the day.

On Tuesday a committee will call on business people in Point Richmond to urge participation in the parade and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., a meeting at G. J. Allyn's store to perfect the plans for the parade.

We already have a motor-fleet and a band—what have YOU to offer?

ROOSEVELT NOMINATION RALLY

Memorial Park

6 p.m. -:- Sat. June 27

Arrangements have been made by members of the Democratic County Central Committee for President Roosevelt's acceptance speech to be broadcast by loud speaker at the above place and date. The public is invited. It's free. And, while the hour may be more or less inconvenient it is hoped the many loyal supporters of the President may be there. Speeches by local orators after the President's address.

Members C.C.Com. 1 Dist.
ROBERT J. ADAMS
JOHN ALEXANDER
JAMES W. ALLEN
EARL F. BACON
HARRY R. BURT
M. M. DOWLING
THOMAS KENNY
AUGUSTUS C. LANG
A. A. McGIMSEY
DAN NOZIGLIA
EMMA PEARMAN
JOSEPH PERASSO

New Key Train For Use On San Francisco Bay Bridge

Designer's sketch shows the semi-streamline, two-car, articulated train of the type the Key System will use on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. The company has let contracts for the cnostruction of the first of the 88 they will have ready before the bridge is open for rail use on Janiary 1, 1938. (Story on Page Six)

Review of the History-Making Events of the World

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

New French Premier Helps Labor Win All Demands

STRIKING workers who paralyzed the industrial life of France at the moment when the "popular front" socialist majority was taking over the reins of the government, won complete victory with the aid of Leon Blum, new premier. As the general strike was settled, a disquieting note was added by a walkout of 15,000 coal miners and textile workers in northern France.

Labor won the following five demands:

1. Wage increases from 7 to 15 per cent.
2. Recognition of workers' rights to organize in unions.
3. A forty-hour work week.
4. Vacations with pay.
5. Collective bargaining contracts.

Settling of the strike marked a significant victory for the new government which assumed extraordinary powers to devise measures to bolster France's financial system and revitalize national defenses. "White collar" workers were the only group excluded from the general agreement which was signed by employers at the behest of the government, but the premier promised relief for them. Premier Blum gained support from conservative forces with his announcement that "The People's Front is and will remain hostile to devaluation of the currency." The end of the strike restored a measure of confidence to a panic-stricken nation faced with possible famine due to the tie-up of its transportation, processing and distribution systems by 1,000,000 striking workers.

Leon Blum

Texas Opens Its Great Centennial Exposition

TEXAS celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of its independence by opening a $25,000,000 centennial exposition in Dallas. Foremost among distinguished visitors attending the world's fair the first week was President Roosevelt. To obtain the centennial exposition Dallas made available more than $9,000,000 in cash and property. The exposition will be open until November 29. Numerous other celebrations marking the state's 100 years of freedom have been held in various cities and towns of Texas. The exposition presents educational, historic and recreational features associated with a major world's fair.

Largest building on the exposition ground is the $1,000,000 Texas Hall of State, which cost an additional $200,000 to equip. The building was erected as a memorial to the patriots and pioneers of Texas, and is the largest historical museum on the North American continent.

Other buildings and their erection cost include:

United States building, $825,000, largest federal building ever erected at a world's fair; Negro Life building, $100,000, also erected by government funds; Exposition Farm Center, consisting of five great buildings, erected at a cost of $1,000,000; Travel and Transportation building, $365,000; Varied Industries, $440,000; National History museum, $250,000; aquarium, $180,000.

Senate Passes Its Own Tax Revenue Measure

THE senate passed the $829,000,000 compromise revenue measure by a vote of 66 to 24. The bill then went to conference with the house of representatives which had enacted a revenue measure carrying out tax proposals made by President Roosevelt. The senate measure called for a 15½ to 18 per cent tax on net corporate incomes as compared with the present 12½ to 15 per cent levy; a new type of 7 per cent tax on undistributed profits; repeal of the existing exemption of dividends from the 4 per cent normal income tax; an increase of 1 per cent in the individual income surtax on surtax brackets between $6,000 and $50,000. The house measure called for a tax on corporate net income scaling up to 42½ per cent, depending upon the amount of undistributed profits.

Is Father Once More at the Age of 96

GEORGE ISAAC Hughes, ninety-six-year-old Confederate veteran, amazed the medical world by becoming a father again. This time a girl was born to Hughes' twenty-eight-year-old wife, Libby Hill Hughes. The Hughes' first born is now a lusty lad of seventeen months. Surprisingly vigorous for his age, Hughes was the only veteran in his area to attend recent Confederate memorial exercises. The veteran's mental faculties are clear. He is able to do considerable physical work including caring for a garden, chopping wood and doing odd jobs.

Speaker Byrns of House Is Taken by Death

DEATH, sudden and unexpected, came to Joseph Wellington Byrns, speaker of the house of representatives, and put an end to a notable career. The veteran Tennessee congressman suffered a heart attack, followed by a cerebral hemorrhage, and passed away within a few hours in his apartment in the Mayflower hotel, Washington. For 27 years Mr. Byrns has represented the "Hermitage district" of Tennessee in the house, and he was elected speaker when the Seventy-fourth congress convened in January, 1935. He was a master of parliamentary strategy and so fair-minded a presiding officer that all, even his political opponents, praised and admired him. Before becoming speaker he served long years on the appropriations committee, as member and chairman, and he also was leader of the Democratic majority and chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee.

J. W. Byrns

Grief for Mr. Byrns' death was general and sincere in Washington officialdom. "I am shocked beyond all imagination," said Representative Bertrand H. Snell of New York, the minority leader. "It is a terrible thing. It is an almost irreparable loss."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, after expressing his own sense of loss, added: "His work during the session has been very difficult and trying. He was a great speaker."

President Roosevelt in a statement from the White House expressed well the high esteem in which Mr. Burns was held. He said:

"Fearless, incorruptible, unselfish, with a high sense of justice, wise in counsel, broad of vision, calm in adversity, and modest in victory, he served his state and the nation with fidelity, honor, and great usefulness. I personally mourn the passing of a steadfast friend of many years."

Impressive funeral services were held in the chamber of the house, the President, members of the cabinet and numerous diplomats being present in addition to all members of congress. The body was then taken to Nashville, Tenn., for burial, and Mr. Roosevelt accompanied the special congressional committee there.

The house elected William B. Bankhead of Alabama speaker for the remainder of the session.

The death of Speaker Byrns followed closely that of another well-known congressman, A. Platt Andrew of Massachusetts, a Republican. He died of influenza at his home in Gloucester at the age of sixty-three. Mr. Andrew, who taught economics at Harvard more than thirty years ago, was director of the mint for a few months under President Taft, and then was assistant secretary of the treasury. He was elected to congress in 1921, and supported much of President Roosevelt's early legislation.

Chester Davis Appointed to Reserve Board

AGRICULTURE was given representation on the federal reserve board through the appointment by President Roosevelt of Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA to that body. In discussing his appointment, Mr. Davis said: "The fiscal policy of the federal government has never been tied in closely enough with agricultural problems." Mr. Davis has spent most of his life in agricultural activities. He was born on a farm in Iowa, was graduated from Grinnell college and later owned and operated a farm. For some years he was a newspaper publisher and then became editor of the Montana Farmer.

Doctor Tolley

Mr. Davis was succeeded as AAA administrator by Dr. Howard R. Tolley. Nationally known as a soil expert, Doctor Tolley helped Mr. Davis draft the soil conservation plan, enacted after the United States Supreme court decision invalidated the AAA. He has been carrying on this program during the absence of Mr. Davis in Europe.

Another important agricultural post was filled when the President nominated Emil Schram, grain elevator operator and farmer of Hillview, Ill., for the post of director of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Sir Samuel Hoare Back in British Cabinet

CALLED back to the British cabinet, which he left some months ago as a political scapegoat, Sir Samuel Hoare was made first lord of the admiralty, to succeed Viscount Monsell. Sir Samuel, who boldly faced a hostile house of commons last December to defend his part in the Anglo-French peace plan which would have given Mussolini only a part of Ethiopia, will face the task of solving problems arising out of British-Italian fleet difficulties in the Mediterranean. The biggest task facing Hoare, however, is restoration of the British navy to an undisputed position of supremacy on the seas. When the Washington and London naval treaties expire six months hence, observers believe that Britain may embark on a gigantic naval building program.

Sir Samuel Hoare

Filene Plan Urges Ban on Unfair Trade Practices

IN A report just made public the business advisory council proposes a simplified basis for industrial self-regulation through the medium of voluntary joint agreements on unfair trade practices enforceable by the federal trade commission. The report was prepared by the council's committee on unfair trade practices of which Lincoln Filene of Boston is chairman.

Outstanding among the committee's proposals were suggestions that each branch of an industry, such as wholesale, retail, and manufacturing, police the activities of each other through confidential reports to the federal trade commission and that no attempt be made to include trade practice and labor provisions in the same agreement.

Red Cross Mourns Death of Clara Dutton Noyes

MISS CLARA DUTTON NOYES, sixty-six, director of the American Red cross nursing service, died in Washington a few minutes after she was stricken while driving to work in her car. Miss Noyes was assistant director of the American Red Cross nursing service during the World war. She also had been superintendent of nurses at the Bellevue and allied hospitals in New York.

Cyrus Hall McCormick, whose father developed the farm reaper and who himself helped organize the International Harvester company and was its president for 33 years, died at his home in Lake Forest, Ill., at the age of seventy-seven years. He was noted as a progressive business man, liberal with his employees and always interested actively in public welfare movements. He was rated as one of the wealthiest men in America and gave millions of dollars to educational and charitable organizations.

South China Declares War on Japanese

WITH a declaration of war against Japan by the Canton (south) Chinese government, first steps were taken in what may become a nationally concerted effort to resist further encroachment by Nippon on China's territory. Leaders were hopeful that a coalition of the Canton and the Nanking (north) governments might give China a united front against Japan for the first time. Should the South China war lords succeed in enlisting the support of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his Nanking forces, a substantial movement to expel the Japanese from North China could be undertaken.

Chiang Kai-Shek

Thomas Held Responsible for British Budget Leak

J. H. THOMAS, until recently British colonial secretary, was found responsible by a special government tribunal for the leak in budget secrets which enabled some of his friends to profit largely through insurance against tax raises. Final disposition of the case was left to the house of commons. Thomas, once an engine wiper and later a powerful figure in organized labor and politics, termed the tribune's verdict "cruel."

Industrial Mobilization Plan Is Condemned

THE so-called industrial mobilization plan of the War department, providing for a military dictatorship over labor, capital and industry, as well as censorship of the press in wartime, was severely condemned in a report to the senate by the munitions committee.

The committee objected particularly to the proposed conscription of labor as being dangerous to democracy.

Sec. Ickes Complains of Wallace's Encroachments

THE Department of Agriculture recommended to the senate that the administration of the Taylor grazing act, affecting 80,000,000 acres of range land, be transferred to its control from the Department of the Interior. Secretary Ickes retorted with the accusation that the Agricultural department had hindered his program to rehabilitate western grazing lands. He said Secretary Wallace's department has insisted upon having so many CCC camps for the forestry service that the Interior department could not get enough CCC help to administer efficiently the Taylor act.

Marshal Badoglio Is Given Roman Triumph

MARSHAL PIETRO BADOGLIO, conqueror of Ethiopia and now viceroy of that part of the reconstituted "Roman empire," returned to the Eternal City in triumph and was vociferously welcomed as a hero. Sixty thousand Romans welcomed him as he stepped from his train, and Premier Mussolini modestly waited in the background until they had shouted their greetings to the veteran warrior. Then Il Duce came forward and kissed the viceroy on both cheeks and the higher ranking Fascist military leaders paid homage. With the premier and the picked troops forming the escort of honor were the entire cabinet. Several days later a great military review was held.

Viceroy Badoglio

The other side of the picture was seen in London, where Haile Selassie, the deposed emperor of Ethiopia, arrived in tears and sadness, though he was given an ovation by the cheering thousands that had seldom been accorded to visitors to England. Many of the Londoners carried Ethiopian flags or scarlet banners reading "Welcome to the Emperor." With the white sympathizers were many African chiefs in native robes, Somalis, negroes, Hindus, Chinese, and colored people from all parts of the world.

There was an outburst of wild cheering when Selassie, bareheaded and wearing a long cape, stepped from his private sleeping car and was greeted by many notables, including O. C. Harvey, private secretary of Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary. Harvey was the lone representative of the British government.

Selassie received three addresses welcoming "his imperial majesty, Haile Selassie" from representatives of the Ethiopian association, the Friends of Ethiopia, and the Pan-African federation, wishing "Ethiopia's speedy return to independence with the rightful emperor leading his people toward light and peace."

The former emperor smiled sadly. "God grant it may be so," he whispered.

Soldier of Fortune Dies in Obscurity in China

Shanghai.—Ensign Sarvia, better known as Count de Toulouse Lautrec, representative of a dying school of soldiers of fortune, died recently in a Russian charity hospital here. He was eighty, and left behind nothing but a batch of 60 pawn tickets.

The giant figure of the ensign was well known on the China coast. At one time he had served in the Imperial Russian cavalry.

The ensign liked to recall the stirring days when he says he was about to assume the empty throne of Bulgaria when Alexander III of Russia put an end to his exploits in that direction.

The picturesque Russian was made the hero of a popular novel by an American authoress after an acquaintance in Hongkong.

As a last gesture for the limelight the ensign offered himself as a test for Dr. Serge Voronoff's "rejuvenation treatment," but nothing came of it.

Minister's Son Invents Invisible Ear Drum

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard, D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proved a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 204, 70 Fifth avenue, New York city. Advt.

Able Men

To become able men in any profession, there are three things necessary—nature, study and practice.—Aristotle.

INSTANT SURE RELIEF!

Apply New *Do Lazo* Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads wherever the shoe rubs or presses and you'll have instant relief! Corns, callouses or bunions stop hurting at once. These cushioning pads soothe and heal; prevent sore toes, blisters. Quickly remove corns or callouses. They are flesh color, waterproof; don't come off in the bath; economical. Sold everywhere.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

DETOUR DOGS

"BLACK LEAF 40"

Keeps Dogs Away from Evergreens, Shrubs etc. One Tea Teaspoonful per Gallon of Spray.

face Broken Out?

Start today to relieve the soreness—aid healing—and improve your skin, with the safe medication in

Resinol

Films Developed, 2 prints each negative 25c, reprints 2c. Send 2 negatives for free samples. PHOTO SHOP, Ogden, Utah.

WNU—12 25—36

No Need to Suffer "Morning Sickness"

"Morning sickness"—is caused by an acid condition. To avoid it, acid must be offset by *alkalis*—such as magnesia.

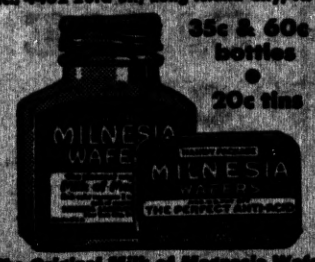
Why Physicians Recommend Milnesia Wafers

These mint-flavored, candy-like wafers are pure milk of magnesia in solid form—the most pleasant way to take it. Each wafer is approximately equal to a full adult dose of liquid milk of magnesia. Chewed thoroughly, then swallowed, they correct acidity in the mouth and throughout the digestive system and insure quick, complete *elimination* of the waste matters that cause gas, headaches, bloated feelings and a dozen other discomforts.

Milnesia Wafers come in bottles of 20 and 40, at 35c and 60c respectively, and in convenient tins for your handbag containing 12 at 20c. Each wafer is approximately one adult dose of milk of magnesia. All good drug stores sell and recommend them.

Start using these delicious, effective anti-acid, gently laxative wafers today

Professional samples sent free to registered physicians or dentists if request is made on professional letterhead. Select Products, Inc., 4402 23rd St., Long Island City, N. Y.



35c & 60c bottles
●
20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

BOBBY COON AND BILLY MINK PUT THEIR HEADS TOGETHER

WHEN Billy Mink cried "Stop!" Bobby Coon stopped. He stopped with one paw lifted and just ready to put down in the middle of the little opening in that fence which had so puzzled him. He turned his head to look back at Billy Mink. "Why should I stop?" he demanded, and he spoke rather crossly.

"Because if you take one more step forward, it will be the last step you ever will take," snapped Billy.

Bobby didn't take that forward step. Instead he backed away in

"Let's Go Back to That Old Log There and Talk It Over," Said He.

such a hurry that it really was funny. You would have thought he had burned his toes. Then he turned around to face Billy Mink. "What sort of nonsense is this?" he growled. "I don't see anything wrong."

Billy grinned. "You may not see anything wrong," said he, "but if you had put your foot down in that little opening you would have felt something wrong. Yes, indeed, you would have felt something wrong. You certainly would. There is a trap hidden there. I suspect it was for me, but I guess the trapper who set it would almost as soon catch you as me."

Bobby Coon blinked and looked very hard at Billy Mink to see if he were fooling. When he saw the angry red in Billy's eyes he knew that Billy wasn't fooling. "Goodness, that was a narrow escape!" exclaimed Bobby. "I'm ever so much obliged to you, Billy Mink. I hope that some day I can do something for you. If you hadn't happened along tonight I guess I would be in a terrible fix right now. Do you suppose that trapper built that little fence?"

"Of course," retorted Billy Mink. "He built it so that the only way of going up or down the Laughing Brook without taking a lot of trouble would be to go through that little opening, and no one could get through that little opening without stepping in that trap. There's another one set just the same way on the other side of the Laughing Brook."

Bobby Coon looked across and for the first time he saw the other little fence. Bobby's face became very sober. "We ought to do something about those traps," said he. "We are the only ones who know anything about them and we can't sit here all the time to warn others who may be traveling up and down the Laughing Brook. I wouldn't want my worst enemy to be caught in one of those dreadful traps. What can we do to warn others?"

"I don't know," replied Billy Mink. "I guess we'll have to put our heads together and think up something. You know, two heads are better than one."

Bobby nodded. "Let's go back to that old log there and talk it over," said he. And this is just what they did.

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

Through A WOMAN'S EYES

by JEAN NEWTON

NATURE KNOWS WHAT SHE IS DOING

AN OLD German hymn says, "The corn must die." And it is pointed out that before it can be born again the kernel must be sacrificed—buried—in what appears to be a grave.

It is really not a grave in which the kernel is buried, but chrysalis, out of which emerges tomorrow's new corn, perhaps a better and finer corn.

That phenomenon of Nature is not confined to plants. It is true of our own daily lives.

There are few of us who do not have to make sacrifices, bury desires. From the moment a woman becomes a mother she must bury desires for many personal pleasures, for freedom which is incompatible with responsibility. But the new plant that is rising up, the new hopes, dreams, joys, the great wealth of possession in human love, in living that is growing out of those kernels—can any words express their value? Down at the level of daily living it is not always apparent that the little kernels of sacrifice are not just thrown away. But a little perspective will reveal how they fertilize the soil from which grows our future.

And so in all the relationships throughout life. Something must be sacrificed that something else may grow. As we grow richer in years we are likely to grow in the opinion that Nature knows what she is doing.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

New Nome Will Rise From Ashes of Fire

Nome, Alaska.—A new and improved city is rising from the ruins of a disastrous fire which swept Nome in September, 1934. Among improvements listed are a reinforced concrete federal building to cost $500,000, a $65,000 schoolhouse, and Coast Guard quarters for crews and ships valued at $90,000.

PWA projects of water mains, combination city hall and fire department and graveled streets, costing $100,000, were recently completed.

Population in 10 States Drops During Five Years

Washington.—Population shifts that left ten states with fewer residents in 1935 than in 1930, despite a gain of nearly 5,000,000 for the nation as a whole, were reported by the census bureau.

The total population for the United States in 1935 was estimated at 127,521,000 several months ago.

The ten states which registered actual decreases were Michigan, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

New York is still the most populous state, with 12,889,000, while Pennsylvania continues to rank second, with 10,066,000.

Among states gaining the most in the first year period were South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee.

STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

BY VIRGINIA VALE

THERE'S nothing like keeping your business all in the family! Gene Markey wrote a scenario, "By the Dawn's Early Light," (and can't you see that title being shortened so that it will fit theater marquees?) and RKO has bought it for his wife, Joan Bennett, which is nice as he wrote it especially for her. Fred Stone will be the other star. It sounds pretty exciting. Stone will play an American consul stationed in China. Joan will be his daughter, and a revolution will furnish the drama. Joan is making a picture in England now, and is eager to get home and begin work in her husband's story.

—★—

It rather startled everyone to have Myrna Loy and Arthur Hornblow getting their romantic affairs straightened out at last; there have been rumors of a matrimonial nature about them for a long time. Hornblow and his wife, the lovely Juliet Crosby, had separated, but he had been opposed to a divorce. (Meanwhile Hollywood gossips were rushing about, saying that it was just too dreadful that his wife wouldn't divorce him so that he and Myrna could be married!) Eventually Mrs. Hornblow went to Reno, and after that it was plain sailing.

Myrna Loy

—★—

Don't refer to Buster Crabbe as Buster any more; he doesn't like it. He got the studio to let him be Larry Crabbe, but they insisted on putting "Buster" in the middle, and now he's known by all three names. He's working in "The Arizona Raiders" for Paramount, with Marsha Hunt.

—★—

Irene Dunne has been having a grand time in New York. She and her husband were guests the other evening at a small dinner party at which the eldest son of the former king of Spain was also present.

Irene Dunne

The Four Hundred of New York long since took the lovely Irene to its heart, but she is still the same sweet, unspoiled girl that she has always been. The prize for the most "regular" person in pictures certainly ought to go to her.

—★—

Mitchell Leisen, Paramount director, could take bows if he wanted to over persuading the great Stokowski to break into the movies. The famous conductor will appear in "The Big Broadcast of 1937," along with a couple of jazz bands—but not all playing at the same time!

—★—

ODDS AND ENDS . . . You'll seem to see Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots"; this time he's against the gangsters instead of being one of them . . . Robert Taylor broke down the other day and confessed that his real name is Spangler Arlington Brough . . . Merle Oberon and David Niven would like to get married, but their contracts forbid it . . . Kay Francis wanted to take a vacation in the Far East, but she has to stay home and make another picture. "Mistress of Fashion" . . . W. C. Fields is steadily improving in health, and will be ready to make another picture soon . . . An independent movie producer is trying to get Emperor Haile Selassie to come to Hollywood and make a picture . . .

© Western Newspaper Union.

ROMANS KNEW

Near Mikulov, in Czechoslovakia, a two-thousand-year-old Roman camp has been found, with evidence that the Romans had a system of central heating. The finds reveal that heat was circulated through hollow spaces in the walls.

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PROGRESS SPORTS

News of the Sport World, Mostly Local, in "The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth"

Hugh Bradley Says:

© New York Post.—WNU Service.

Many Sports Folks Share Ruth's Hazy Memory for Names

DURING the seasons of his greatest glory, the newspaper boys were ever uncovering one flaw in the perfection of that stout citizen who now devotes his declining years to golf. No matter how often they might dine or otherwise commune with him, they always were discovering that the first 15 or 20 meetings were the hardest.

After that the stout citizen would give up guessing as to whether this was Bill or Dan or Joe. From then on their lives could be made more beautiful by knowledge that Babe Ruth would know them, collectively and individually, as "Kid."

Babe Ruth

Of course, from time to time gentlemen — from whatever estate the newspaper business happens to be in—resented this disregard for their undoubted worth and baptismal monickers. Most of them, though, merely took it as new evidence of the pressure that besets a great man or smirked complacently at mirrors which persisted in giving bald evidence that this "Kid" stuff was all wrong.

Recently a reporter made mention of this at one of those vast public gatherings at which he is such a popular favorite. Immediately some busybody in the audience inquired if inability to remember names of eminent commentators upon sports and wrestling was confined entirely to the Babe.

Stribling Was Toughest Foe for Max Schmeling

Max Schmeling says that Young Stribling gave him his toughest fight. Which means that he has something to look forward to on June 18. . . . Arlie Latham, who won fame as a St. Louis Browns third baseman and as a Giant coach under McGraw, played his first game of ball at his home in Lynn, Mass. It was a game of bean bag with the daughter of Lydia Pinkham . . . Fred De Groof, who still rates as one of the best after 25 years of soccer refereeing, was a Belgian schoolboy internationalist.

Max Schmeling

The best infield (playing field) in the majors is in Cleveland, ballplayers say. They rate the improved Cincinnati park as the best in the National league . . . Although he is president of one of the country's largest construction companies, Johnny Miller still finds time to be first V. P. of the Metropolitan Soccer league and to render valuable assistance to the Welfare Island loop . . . His friends say that Johnny Gorman, Princeton frosh football coach, turned down a 12,000-a-year offer to be head gridiron man at North Carolina . . . Other Tigers gossip that Bill Lynch, 200-pound sophomore fullback, is a cinch to be a star at Nassau next fall.

In spite of Irish opinion to the contrary, probably Cochrane is Dutch . . . Eddie Mayo, newest of the Giants, bought $5 worth of ice cream sodas with the first money he ever received for playing baseball . . . The looks speak louder than words department may be interested in knowing that Umpire Bill Stewart declares that Bill Terry never has hurled a cuss word at him since he has been calling them in the National league . . . Joanna Vischer, daughter of the polo magazine editor, was a winner at the Cedarhurst Hunts meets the other day, betting only on horses that caught her five-year-old eye in the paddock . . . The bookies miss George White, the showman, who was such a big help to them last year.

Bass Derby at Washington Market

Ben Farina, genial proprietor of the Washington Market, at 34 Washington Avenue, informs us that his store has been officially selected as the only place in Point Richmond to weigh in bass for entrance in the Oakland Tribune Bass Derby. Victor Green and all other Point nimrods please note.

New Arkansas Centennial Stamps

Stamp collectors will be interested to know that the Arkansas Centennial U. S. postage stamps are now on sale at the Point Richmond branch postoffice. Central motive is the portico of the Old Statehouse as it now stands in Little Rock, the Exposition City, and it very much resembles the Lee residence at Arlington, Va., now the National Cemetery. At the left of the stamp is the old Army Forst, and on the right the new state capitol. Altogether, this is a most attractive adddition to any one's collection.

Budapest Union of Two Cities

Budapest, the capital of Hungary, with a population of over a million, is a union of two cities connected by six bridges, Buda on the right bank and Pest on the left bank of the Danube.

Good Boxing at Madison Square

By Frankie Neil
Former World's Champion Of The Bantamweights

The fights were very good. More even matched and better boxers—seem as if they have more experience. The average was good.

* * *

First bout—Frank Johanson, 140, San Francisco, vs. Don Edwards, 140, Berkeley. Slambang affair. Johanson lost by a TKO in the last round.

* * *

Featherweights Charlie Guitterez and "Dynamite Pete" put on the second. He's sure dynamite—slammed 'em all over the place. He had Guitterez down in the 2d and was ready to explode. Guitterez did not come out for the 3d stanza.

* * *

Third bout—Leo Grimes, of Oakland, lightweight, and Manuel Cabral, 130, Oakland. Leo is a colored boy, got the decision. Not very fast.

* * *

Chris Barrozza, 121, and Frankie Gonzales, 120, started off like they had talked it over before they got in there. Just petting each other in the first round. Crowd started razzing them and then they commenced fighting. Barrozza had Gonsales down, but he got up and knocked Barozza down. A wonderful go, and it was a fine draw.

* * *

Dale Hawkins, 136, Oakland, vs. Paul Oka, 138. Hawkins was slow and shuffling until he got hit. Then he shuffled in with all kinds of stuff. KOed Oka in the second round.

* * *

Rudy Stone, very light colored boy, 133, and Manuel Rodon, Redwood City. Both looked classy—good boxers. Rodin, amateur champion, used nice right hands, but a little wild—he got the decision.

* * *

Sammy Candelario, 130, Oakland, and Ralph De Sopi, San Jose. A nice go. First round about even. Wow, second rd. warmed up, both taking it. Candelario got decision.

* * *

Clarence Johnson of Richmond again donated the merchandise prizes which were wo by Barrozza and Gonsales. Attorney Will Robenson of Richmond awarded the prizes.

* * *

Pretty good cards are comin in up down there.

* * *

Jack Downey, referee, did a good job—same judges and timekeeper—Schwake, Shaw, Canning, and George Brooks. Mike Dolan did the announcing.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET

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SOCIETY NEWS ✦ CLUBS ✦ LODGES

Miss Katherine McCracken, Social Editor—PhoneRichmond-691W

Miss Hortense Gnaga-Mr. Albert McGee Surprise Wedding Announcement

Announcment this week by Mrs. Sidney Howard Gnaga, of the marriage of her daughter, Hortense, to Mr. Albert Woodrow McGee on Wednesday, August 14, 1935 in Stockton California, came as a pleasant surprise to their many friends at Point Richmond where both have been born and reared.

The bride is a graduate of the Richmond Union High School and the groom graduated from the Berkeley High School, the University of California and the San Francisco State Teacher's College.

Mr. McGee is the son of Mrs. Mabel McGee of Oakland, who was the daughter of David Clinton, a pioneer of Richmond.

The Progress extends our Best Wishes to the happy couple whose place of residence will be announced later.

Graduation Visitors

Among the out of town people who attended the graduation exercises last week of the Richmond Union High School were Mrs. P. C. Campbell and daughter, Palma of Vacaville. The grandson of Mrs. Campbell, Richard Wilkins hereived a diploma.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Alexander have gone camping in the Yosemite Valley, where they will spend the summer, Mr. Alexander returning to his duties at the Standard Oil Company during the week.

Judge Odell and family left last Saturday for the Yosemite Valley whtrt Mrs. Odell ant the children plan to stay for some timt. The Judge returned to his duties last Monday morning.

Mr. nd Mrs. R. G. Lee left last week for an extended motor trip through the central part of the United States. They expect to visit at length in the Rocky Mountains and climb Pike's Peak and all the points of interest in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Fischer have as a visitor at their home on Tunnel Avenoe, Miss Beatrice Fischer, who is employed in San Francisco and is spending her vacation with her parents.

Miss Mildred Clarke, a teacher in the Fresno schools, is spending the vacation with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Clarke, and her uncle, Mr. Alexander Elsie, at their home on Washington Avenue.

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CONTRIBUTORS

First Point Richmond contributors towards our participation in the Fourth of July Parade are as follows:

FRED READ	$2.00
EDW. McDUFF	$5.00
GUST. J. ALLYN	$2.50
H. N. PALMATEER	$2.50
M. E. MARTENS	$2.50
A. MAZZA	$2.00
HARRY R. BURT	$2.50
JAMES P. ARNOLD	$5.00

NOTICE: The Committee will call upon you next Tuesday. If we do not see you, please call up Richmond-3456. Full list to be published next week.

Gamboling on the Green

(Continued from Front Page)

was to find out that which seems to have developed, viz., that "No Man's Land" evidently does NOT want to take up the white man's tax burden in Richmond—but we had no idea that the precaution was for the reassurance of the "newcomers" as opposed to the local boys who are trying to sell a bingo ticket or two to get along.

Our interest in the matter is purely academic which is to say that we haven't tackled the "bingo" set-up as we were under the impression they had some kind of a court decree in their favor; and newspapers, the big as the small, must have a healthy regard for contempt proceedings against us.

However, since there seems to be a battle in the offing between our 'newspaper czar,' backing up the newcomers, on the one side, and some oe else backing up the local gentry on the other—'pears as how we are going to have to get our star 'inquiring reporter' down at the battleground in 'No Man's Land' and give you the real dope.

COUNTY BOOSTERS BEGIN

(Continued from Front Page)

of Point Richmond that this section has been recognized in the new county booster organization, and Harry R. Burt has been selected to represent Point Richmond while other Richmond members of the board of directors are: the president, P. M. Sanford, J. A. McVittie, H. W Creeger, Fred Parr, Fred S Newsom, Mayor W.W.Scott Ted Huggins and Walter T.Helms.

Pittsburg is represented by: M. W. Creagh, R. C. Bryce, Armand Stowe, C. W. Schedler. Martinez: W. R. Sharkey, R. R. Veale, B. O. Wilson; Mayor Raymond Claeys. George McKenzie. Brentwood: Edgar Allen, D. D. Watson. Concord: J. A. Soares, W. F. Williamson. Jerry Gill, Marsh Creek. E. I. De Laveaga, Orinda.

Walnut Creek: Harry Silver, M. T. Vandersllce, J. A.Mitchell, Guy Spencer. Crockett: W. P. Bell.

First business of the group was to hire DeWitt Jones, research engineer, to get the facts upon which the development program will be based, and Thomas M. Carlson, attorney, to arrange the incorporation of the organization.

NATURAL Gas at reduced prices is here. The announced gas rate slash is in full effect this month in every community where Natural Gas is served by this company. That means your dollar buys more Natural Gas than ever before.

More Natural Gas for your money means that here is one monthly item in your rising cost of living which saves you money. It means, too, that you can enjoy additional service from Natural Gas for automatic water heating, cooking or house heating at rates that are among the lowest in the nation.

Natural Gas is the perfect fuel, clean, dependable and carefree at all times. Use more of it. Take advantage of the new Reduced Rates now.

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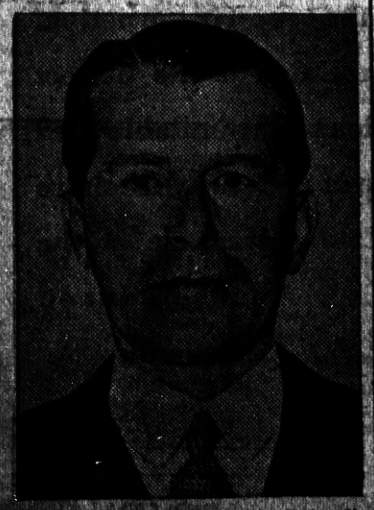
Tribute to Seamen Lost at Sea

Mrs. Lily W. Reed placing an American flag on a wreath at the customs house in New York as a tribute to seamen who have died at sea. Later the wreath, made from bouquets contributed by women of all the states, was towed to sea by pilot boats and cast adrift, while navy and coast guard airplanes dipped over it in salute.

Lindbergh Estate to Be State Park

On the ninth anniversary of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's non-stop flight to Paris, WPA announced its final plan for the project to make the Lindbergh estate at Little Falls, Minn., a state park at an expenditure of $23,777. The residence is shown above.

POLAND'S NEW ENVOY



Count George Potocki, Poland's newly appointed ambassador to the United States, who arrived on the new motor liner Batory's maiden voyage. The count is an Oxonian, a big-game hunter and a member of one of the most illustrious families in Poland. He is popular with American sportsmen, many of whom he has entertained.

COMET DISCOVERER

Leslie C. Peltier, garage employee of Delphos, Ohio, who discovered the first new comet to be found this year. Peltier, who is one of the leading amateur astronomers of the world and is thirty-two years old, has discovered five comets. The new comet is of the ninth magnitude, visible through small telescopes.

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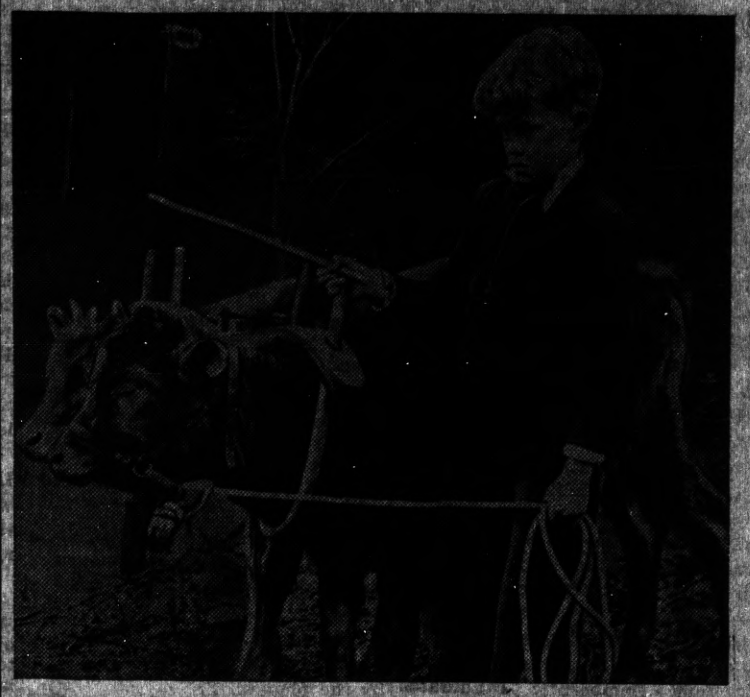
READ THE POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

CCC Workers Fighting New Jersey Forest Fire

Members of Company 1294 of the Civilian Conservation corps shown starting backfires to help check the spread of the main blaze which devastated more than 80 square miles of pine woodland near Tuckerton, N. J. It was in starting one of these backfires that five CCC youths were burned to death and nine others were injured.

Starts His Farming Career Early



Kenneth Gillespie of Wilton, Maine, nine years old, is seen here with his two little heifers which he has trained to be driven like oxen.

Helen Hays Receives a Medal

Helen Hays, who plays the title role in "Victoria Regina," receiving from Daniel Frohman, veteran theatrical producer, the Delia Austrian medal for distinguished acting. The award was made at a luncheon of the Drama League of New York.

Young Priests Ordained by Cardinal O'Connell

With Cardinal O'Connell celebrating the ordination mass, 37 graduates of St. John's Ecclesiastical seminary were ordained in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston. The photograph, taken during the solemn service, shows the new priests before the altar. The cardinal can be seen seated in the center.

PREMIER OF SPAIN

Santiago Casares Quiroga, minister of the interior in the last Spanish cabinet, who formed a new government in which he holds the ministerial position of premier and minister of war.

Politician Must Be There

"A politician," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "must have the art of the play actor, knowing how to weep when he is not personally sad and how to smile when he is not greatly amused."

In the Scroll Case at Norris Dam

This scroll case at the Norris dam in Tennessee forms the lower end of the penstock or tube which conducts water from Norris lake to the turbines of the power plant. The swirling water will pass through the wicket gates or valves to the right of the workman, and thus into the turbines. There are two of these scrolls at the Norris dam, one for each generator.

New Cruiser Vincennes Is Launched

The actual launching of the new United States cruiser Vincennes, at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding corporation in Quincy, Mass., is pictured above. The 10,000-ton vessel was christened by Miss Harriet Virginia Kimmell, daughter of the mayor of Vincennes, Ind.

TOLAN, STITT WILSON, NAMED FOR CONGRESS BY DEMOCRAT CONFNCE

Some time ago, the Democratic Conference passed a resolution to authorize a committee, selected from various parts of the Sixth and Seventh Congressional Districts—whichis Alameda and Contra Costa County— to consider the fitnegs of the various candidates who are running, to select one candidate for Congress from each district—behind which the members of the Democratic Conference can concentrate their votes.

The meeting of the committee was held last Wednesday night at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland and made the unanimous choice of the Conference to be: Congressman John Tolan, for re-election in the Seventh—Oakland-Berkeley—District; of J. Stitt Wilson, in the 6th—East Oakland, Contra Costa County—District.

Other Democratic candidates for Congress who had asked for support by the committee were John Corgiat, in the Seventh. Assemblyman Charles Wagner and C. A. "Cappy" Ricks, of Martinez. Ricks was the choice of the conference in 1934, and polled a somewhat larger vote than the 2 other Democratic candidates,-who were Avery Moore and a fellow by name of Chapman; but the three of them put together only got a fe hundred votes than Republican incumbent Carter, so the committee felt it was better to concentrate on a well known candidate like Stitt Wilson this year.

Sitting on the committee for Contra Costa County were Max Grabstein, Pittsburg, William Cassin, Harry R. Burt, Richmond. District Attorney Francis P. Healey was unable to be present.

Mr. Charles Ceridono left Sunday for San Jose to attend the State Convention of Druids where he is a delegate. Mr. Ceridono was certified by the Point Richmond Grove, and is a very prominent member of the order.

POINT CHAPTER, O.E.S.

Point Chapter, O.E.S., met on Thursday night in the Masonic lodge room, presided over by Mrs. Margret Allyn, Worthy Matron.

Past Matrons and Patrons were honored, and double initiation was given. Point Chapter is gaining in membership as this section of the city is increasing in popula..

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cramer, of 10 Nicholl Avenue, entertained Mrs. Cramer's aunt, Mrs. Nora Remier, of Portland, Oregon, last week. Mrs. Remier has now returned to her home in the northern city.

Trinity Guild Whist

Next Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock the Trinity Guild will give another popular whist in the Guild Hall. The committee has arranged for the usual number of valuable prizes to be awarded to the higher scores. In addition a pleasant afternoon will be spent by the players.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Willis, of Martinez, were visiting in Point Richmond last Wednesday on a combined business and pleasure trip.

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RICHMOND

FRANK SUEYRAZ MEETS DEATH IN FLAMES HERE

Point Richmond is shocked at the tragic news of the death of Frank Sueyraz, 20, of 11 Mancilla Avenue.

Yesterday while working at the plant of the California Chemical Company near the SOCO refinery, his clothing caught fire and before his friends could assist him he suffered such serious burns that he passed away at Richmond Cottage Hospital last night.

His body was taken to Wilson and Kratzer Funeral Home where last rites are pending.

Our sincere condolences to Mrs. Louise Sueyraz, his grandmother, with whom the lad lived; and to the bereaved father, Manuel Sueyraz, of Oakland.

Mrs. S. G. Little was called to Sacramento last week on account of the death of her granddaughter, Mrs. Opal Marsh. Mrs. Walker was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Marsh of Folsom. Beside her husband, deceased left two children.

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The Louis Willetts to Visit Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Willetts, of Nicholl Avenue left last Monday morning for Mr. Willetts old home in Maine. This is their first visit there since their recent marriage Mrs. Willetts, the former Mary Jette, has been a teachtr in the San Pablo School for many years, while Mr. Willetts has been in the fire department, located at Point Richmond for nearly a score of years. Both are popular and are well known figures locally.

Mrs. F. C. Englehardt and her daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Ulm of Los Angeles, and small son, were the guests of Mrs. Englebright's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Gnaga, of Point Richmond ,last week.

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SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD

WNU Service.

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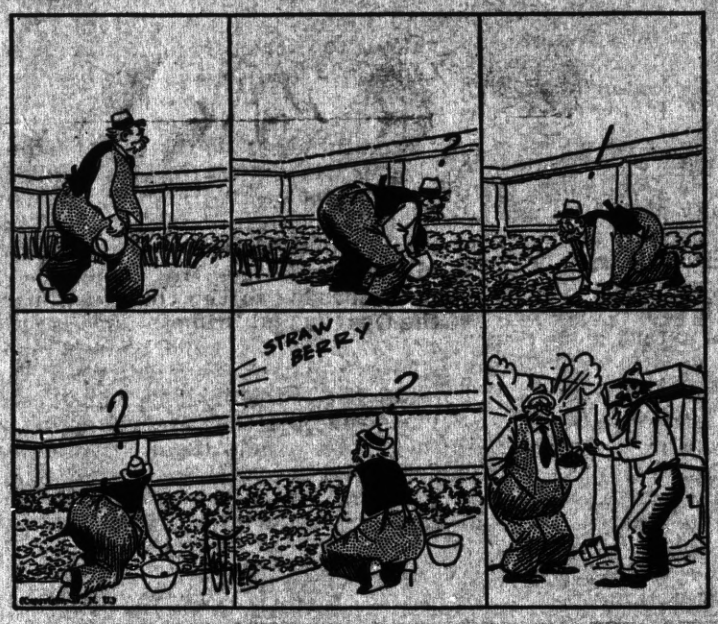
By Osborne WNU

A Hit With the Kids

Our Pet Peeve



Such Is Life
BY CHARLES SUGHROE

ANOTHER GRAFT

He—My college course cost me an enormous sum.

She—I suppose you had to bribe the professors to pass you.

Good Reason

Bronson—I hear you have resigned from the Anti-Profanity society.

Johnson—Yes, I've bought a second-hand car and am learning to play golf.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not a New Piece

"Where did you learn that new piece?"

"It's not a new piece. The piano has been tuned."—Selinsgrove (Pa.) Times.

FATHERLY ADVICE

"My boy," said the business man to his son, "there are two things that are vitally necessary if you are to succeed in business."

"What are they, Dad?"

"Honesty and sagacity."

"What is honesty?"

"Always—no matter what happens, nor how adversely it may affect you—always keep your word once you have given it."

"And sagacity?"

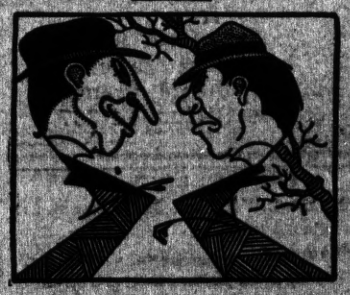
"Never give it."—Santa Fe Magazine.

NOT THAT KIND

"Do you think De Beat will ever wipe out his debt?"

"Not even though he is a big sponge."

NOT VICE VERSA



The Pessimist—Misery loves company.

The Optimist—Yes, but I never heard of company loving misery.

On Their Way

The lord provost of Edinburgh tells a story of a town councilor who remarked, in an address to his constituents, that the death-rate was 12 point nine.

"What does that mean?" asked an elector.

"It means," came the reply, "12 died and nine at the point o' death."

Along the Concrete

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THE REPUBLICAN KEYNOTER
By Augustus C. Lang

(Continued from Front Page)

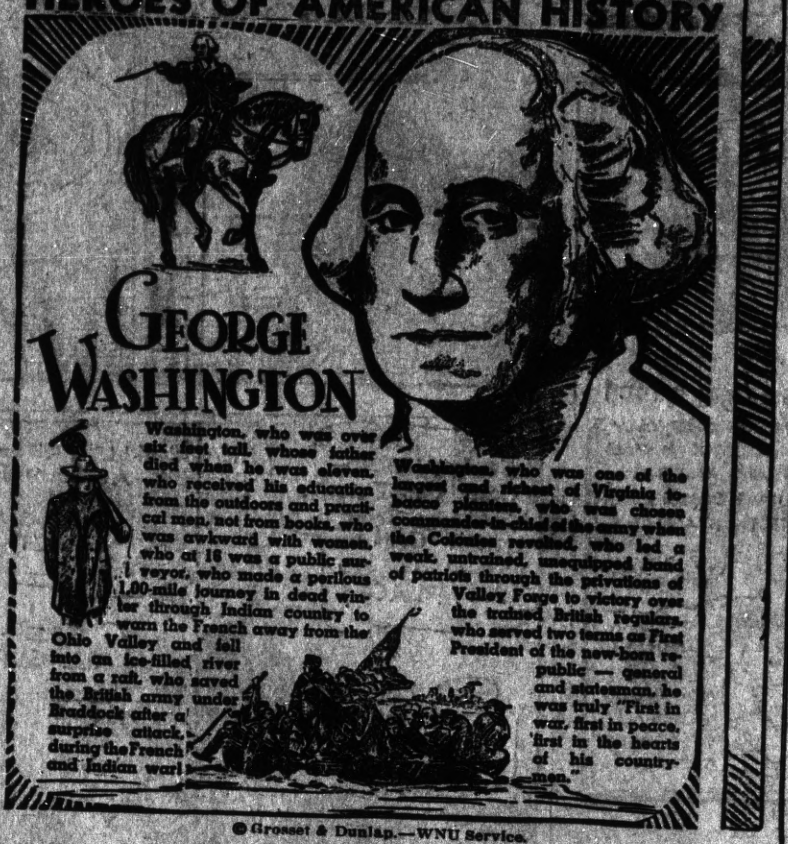
Let us pry into this consistent hot potato keynoter Steiwer's legislative record. He voted for the NRA; he voted for the AAA. In his keynote speech he said of the President: "He made an attack on the monetary system that brought this country near to ruin by an orgy of inflation"—yet Senator Steiwer voted for the 16-to-1 inflationary plan of Senator Wheeler and the Thomas Amendment, giving the President the power to inflate the currency with printing-press money by printing three billion dollars in greenbacks. The amendment passed but the president has never seen fit to accept the invitation to inflate. Steiwer apishly chastised the administration in its lack of wisdom in advocating policies and pressing them to passage that were apparently unconstitutional at the time of Congressional consideration. But Senator Steiwer voted for these laws which the Supreme Court adjudge as plainly unconstitutional—the NRA, the AAA, and the Frazier-Lemke Farm Moratorium Act. "Who is this man that judges, fearless of being judged?"

Just a keynoter off key!

(Ed:—Our thanks to Contributor Lang for his able analysis of Keynoter Steiwer's inconsistendies. As far as we know Senator Steiwer's keynote speech was the poorest ever delivered at a convention by any party. The 'three long cheers' effort had all the ear-marks of the IQ of a third-grade pupil. And delivered by a United States Senator, mark you! Shades of William Jennings Bryan's famous 'cross of gold' speech in '98 or Claude Bower's "Hamilton-and-Jefferson" in 1928—well, let us listen to Senator Barkley next week.)

On the occasion of Senator Will R. Sharkey's testimonial dinner, held on Monday night, the PROGRESS offers its congratulations. While we are generally opposite politically the Senator, personally, is a very fine man and a friend. H. R. B.

HEROES OF AMERICAN HISTORY



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Upson Downs Questions Motives

Editor Progress, Sir:

Excuse me but I've got a bad cold, the jitters, etc., after reading that line-up of the County Boosters Committee. The other names are right natural. Mr. "Red" Progress Burt, but your name being included, we can think of one or two conclusions, either you are the "boughten man"—which is hardly probable as nobody seems to have any money these days—most charitable view, considering the vim and vigor with which you have taken some of your now fellow-members to task is as General Jubal Early used to say, "If you can't lick 'em, jine 'em!"

UPSON DOWNS

(Ed.:—Mr. Downs, courtesy for your feelings causes us to refrain from profane answer, remind you that this newspaper "dares to tell the truth" and the truest thing about it is its name—the PROGRESS—city county, state or national.)

Voice of the People

Old Zeb Zollycoffer Comments on New County Booster Group

Editor Progress, Sir:

If I had to run an Army Corps I would know where to get plenty of Lieutenants—just run over the list on that Booster Organization for the County: There's names that Captain Kidd would have given several pieces of 8 for—nor would the Buccanneer Morgan have despised to look over the Roster. Now Old General Forrest of Civil War fame used to say that the way to lick anybody was "to get there first with the most men" and these Boys have taken heed after being beat in detail—now they are going to get there first with the most men. . . No trouble to get the rank and file—we need go-getters that know what they want. I predict Richmond and Contra Costa County will get somewhere in the next two years—if the smart lads cut out the Apple Sauce.

OLD ZEB ZOLLYCOFFER

Commuter Views the Right of Ways

Editor Progress, Sir:

Well, it looks like Richmond was going out amongst 'em: what with the Junior Chamber of Commerce and others: Now I don't want you to take it too seriously or to state it too bluntly—but it looks to me like they would take the Santa Fe Branch Line to Oakland out of the center of town and put it on the Water Front. It goes without saying this would be good news to all Richmond but especially to those living south of the line. Now this comes about naturally through the new arrangement or traffic due to the construction of the Goat Island Bridge—and also the automobiles. It won't happen right away as it is neccessary for the Big Shots to get the publicity and convince the boys they are going out of their way to help them. They may demand a few nickles for the readjustment—when the fact of the matter is it was contemplated all the time. And so I've been wrong before but not his time.

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